Club.

Reconstruction Platform.

1st. Resolved, That the Reconstruction war, and the legislation which followed it. 2d. Resolved, That while we feel that the politic and oppressive, yet realizing our anquished condition, and convinced by the that there is no escape from the necessity of reorganizing our State government under firmly believing that a rejection of this plan ling those already provided, we do earn estly advise the people of Mississippi withfor a Convention and for the best available delegates to constitute said body.

3d Resolved, That without intending to to assemble that no amount of opposiquestion the motives of those who are seeking to create an organization in this State to be called "The Constitutional Union Party, we nevertheless consider the formation such a party as unwise in the present condition of our State; that their position can lead to no beneficial results, but on the contrary, will, if successfully maintained, incite Reconstruction far more stringent and

humiliating than the plan already prescribed. party of Mississippi, is a distinctive political dissevered Union of the States. 5th. Resolved. That as a means of reviv. before the rising sun.

vade all parts of a common country; of rephilanthropy, patriotism and self-interest gration from the Northern States, and from

enemy of vice and the promoter of virtue, we are in favor of efficient systems of public schools for all classes of our people 7th. Resolved. That as labor is the source of all prosperity and success with States, as

8th. Resolved, That the Federal tax on cotton is unjust and oppressive to all classes of our citizens, particularly those who are en gaged in agricultural pursuits; that it is a scriminating tax against the freedmen. who have commenced life anew in an untried capacity, and with no means of support but the profits of their labor; and against the whites of the South, who have been impoverished by the war-and that every consideration of justice and sound policy requires the speedy repeal of a measure charicterized by such oppressive discriminations between the people of the different States. 9th. Resolved, That we cherish no feel-

ings of hostility towards the colored poputhe people of all the counties of Mississippi, at once to organize county associations in

meeting, be requested to publish the fore-

dexter, W. P. Harris, Fulton Anderson, J. B. Richardson, I. F. Harrington, T. J. Whar-

Some of our anti-Reconstruction friends imagine that the Radicals would trine, if it were practically tested by We doubt it. Gen. Logan, a Radical | member, in a recent speech in Ohio, make up their minds to carry out the reconopenly advocated that policy.

Colored Men as Jurors.

It will be seen by an official Order from Maj. Gen. Canby, in the Standard to-day, that the Governor of this it that no distinction is made in sum- ter what may be the result of the Northern property qualification for jurors "is the Presidential election-long enough to Sumter: hereby abrogated." What is our Consummate its policy of reconstruction.

Nothing short of a successful armed revolution can drive it from power, and who expects that? If tion for jurors. Gen. Canby has very | Congressional policy of reconstruction. head!-so much for Buckingham."-Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.

This is one of the fruits of Military otherwise in North Carolina.

ocrat, publishes this startling item in the form of a "special" from Washing-

It is known to the prop rauthorities

The Trial of Jefferson Davis. the trial of Mr. Davis, which has been set down for the November term of the U.S. Circuit Court, at Richmond. A mement's reflection will suffice however, to convince the public that with this trial the Administration has nothing whatever to do. It is wholly in the hands of the Judiciary The only point upon which even the Attorney General could be properly consulted, would be as to the necessity of employing counsel additional to that already provided by law, and we have ready provided by law, and we have ready provided by law, and we have ready provided by law, and we have refull of wounded, who were trans
the columns of The Clarion.

A. T. Stewart Not Dead—It seems the captain ran her captain ran her aground in order to save the crew. The fighting lasting till 1 o'clock in the morning. At that time the three Arcadi. I heard a sharp firing of rifles during the rest of the night and stayed until morning to ascertain the result. I then saw the Arcadi in the true. Mr. Stewart lad died in Paris. This is not true. Mr. Stewart lad died in Paris two weeks ago for London, where he is at pready provided by law, and we have ready provided by law, and we have re

The Approaching Elections.

In four weeks the people of Missis-

vision that negro suffrage shall be an | Convention election: indispensable condition of reorganiza-Party of Mississippi is an organization origi- disaster which overtook them in their majority of the white voters, in violanating in the necessities of the condition in attempt to establish a separate nation. tion of every principle of law, justice, States have been placed by the result of the ality. We have not believed that there right, and common sense, had been Congressional plan of Reconstruction is im- organization of the negro voters on political control and supremacy of a day. an exclusively caste basis, unless a negro minority. This will be appardetermination of the President of the United pretext for such an organization ent by a mere reference to the facts States to execute the laws of Congress, and the appeal to the Supreme Court having should be furnished by the consolida- Louisiana according to the census of proved ineffectual to arrest their execution, tion of the whites into a separate 1860, was 708,000; of this number the control of the present Congress; and mer of the privilege conferred upon and since then, notwithstanding the

bly avail to nullify it. If there were not exciting causes to intensify the spirit of antagonism, the Congress to establish as a finality, terms of ascendency of the negro element would be of necessity, ephemeral. In 4th. Resolved, That the Reconstruction such case numbers would avail nothing when brought into contact with ber of colored males over twenty-one nection with the extremists of the Republi- the superior intelligence, energy, and years of age was 91,000. Be that as can party; and that as we are organized for the sole purpose of speedy reconstruction without reference to general principles of the powerful operation of influences of more than 40,000 over the Conser national or State politics, we cordially invite all citizens to unite with us, strictly on like these, the ascendency of mere vative whites who had been permitted the basis of Reconstruction under the Mili- numbers, unless stimulated by causes to register, for the 44,723 of registered from military rule, to establish civil law and operating solely on the passions of whites embraces not only the Conserfrom military rule, to establish civil law and operating solely of the passions of vative whites, but the Radical whites dissevered Union of the States.

tion by the whites of the South to this

ing the fraternal feeling which should per. On the general question of recon- thus fraudulently deprived of their storing peace, prosperity and good will; of struction, the Richmond Whig, than strength by Radical tactics, what ininviting capital with its powerful agencies which there was not a more steadfast ducement had the Conservative whites places, and estabevelopment of our
supporter of the Confederacy during ever. The Radical blacklegs had suffrage. natural resources, that considerations of the long night of gloom and agony of stocked the cards against them, and alike demand the encouragement of immilits struggle for existence, and than cannot now complain at the result of which, within the limits of the South, their own folly, although it may de-6th: Resolved, That as education is the there is not a truer nor abler advocate of her interests at the present moment -offers the following wise and patriotic suggestions for the consideration er is now traveling in Ohio and writes with individuals, it should be protected in of the people of Virginia. They will as follows:

apply as well to Mississippi: will not meet until after the session of Conshall be finally disposed of in one way or another. The several Congressional acts embody the use all proper means for advancing the work of Reconstruction under the existing laws. give explanations more adroit and plausible than explanations ever were before, but Congress will not be convinced or influenced the Capitol, on Monday, Sept. 23d, having been reported by the following committee: E. Barksdale, A. R. Johnston, W. Q. Poin-we exhibit incurable and intractable contumacy and disloyalty.

ton, H. T. Fisher, C. S. Knapp, D. M. Wil-kinson, B. F. Jones, Thos. Palmer, and J. R. the Northern elections. A diminished Republican majority in Maine and a Democratic New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and indeed become disgusted with their own doc- all the Northern States in which elections neither party care what becomes of us siderable influence upon the result.

We could wish that our people would

struction acts in their letter and spirit without regard to election results in other States. This would be their safest course. Let them do what the existing laws require, and if any favorable change occur in Northern sentiment promising relief, they will be in an attitude to receive it gracefully. If not, they will only have to appeal to their con-

A Radical paper, the St. Louis Dem- received from Mr. Gresham, the agent Izzedin. The Izzedin reached the duce the figures short, in the parish of the October number of this favorite Arcadi and gave her a broadside, to Orleans, of the requisite majority for a It is known to the prop, rauthorities Recollections of Fredericksburg." It firing with their rifles. While the fight here that a secret organization of incorrects some errors of Pollard and was hottest, two Turkish men-of-war tense rebels exists in this city, which Dabney, besides possessing features made their appearance round the Cape

We regret that through some mis-

The Louisiana Fraud.

We have stated in reference to sippi will be permitted to decide Louisiana, that under a fair adminiswhether or not they will return to the tration of the Reconstruction acts gistration, and that the immense pre-We have never for a moment been ponderance of the later was due to the perplexed by a doubt as to the course | manner in which the law was executed which, in their condition of entire by Sheridan and his subordinates. Our subordination to the government of opinion is corroborated in the followthe United States, their best interests ing article from the Crescent, which exrequired that they should pursue. poses the fraud practised on the white Harsh as the measures of reconstruc- citizens and at the same time explains

But why, it may be asked, did the tion, we have never doubted that the white voters voluntarily deprive thempeople of the State would consult their | selves of the high privilege of assistrue interests by accepting the terms | ing in the election of the true interests by accepting the terms | ers? to answer such a question is by no offered, and making the best of the means difficult. In the first place the denied registration, for the unmistakawould be any separate and distinct ble purpose of bringing them under the party with a view to deprive the for- considerably over half were whites, them by Congress. If such pretext war, the proportion of whites to blacks will lead to accumulated oppressions to our people and the indiction of disabilities ex- has been furnished, we shall esteem it tistical estimates would give 94,000 flag over their dwellings or places of a great obstacle to public repose, white males to 91,000 colored males, out regard to old party distinctions to vote particularly if the fact shall be demons- over twenty-one years of age. Now trated by the action of Congress soon | the number of our white citizens admitted to the privilege of registry was just 44,723, showing clearly that more than half of that class were virtually feature of reconstruction, could possi- disfranchised by the arbitrary and ille gal action of the Registrars.

There were in all registered 127,588 -of which number 82,865, or nearly two-thirds, were colored. As all the negroes were registered the colored population of the State must have decreased since 1860, for then the numit may, it is certain that the colored registered voters had a clear majority 40,000 Conservatives in all. Being prive them of opportunities which may never more occur.

The editor of the Pensacola Observ-

What I could tell you about negro It is time that every voter in Virginia was suffrage, would appear marvelous. It revolving in his mind how he shall vote- will be defeated in this State at the first, whether for or against a Convention; coming election beyond all question, vention. To assist the reflections of our and by those whom you would least readers, we may mention that, while the expect—the abolitionists themselves. election takes place in Virginia before the | These are the men whom I denominatre-assembling of Congress, the Convention ed negro haters. They will nearly to gress shall have commenced, and that body will, no doubt, continue uninterruptedly in session until the work of Southern reconstruction | would be a mere cypher, vote in a body against it; the Native Americans of '63, who in the Republican ranks were lation of the State; that we wish them to be prosperous and happy in their present condition of freedom; and shall oppose all legislation discriminating against them.

That we agreestly advise terms of reconstruction energy for a torms so favorable will again be the rankest abolitionists, vote against the it; and I may safely say that if all men in the North who are opposed to the call for a Convention would involve the measure would vote against it, it terms of reconstruction offered to the South. '63, who in the Republican ranks were If rejected. " terms so favorable will again be the rankest abolitionists, vote against of the call for a Conv. Who would involve such rejection, more stringent measures will be immediately taken. Congress will be in would receive but about one-eighth of he immediately taken. Congress will be in the Rotta who are oppositely from the same band had lately detected the measure would vote against it, it General Crook's friendly Indians.—

After the first charge the Snakes made Major and a Quartermaster, and if it's st once to organize county associations in barmony with the foregoing policy, and to manner as the emergency will require. That have all proper means for advancing the work barmony with the foregoing policy, and to manner as the emergency will require. That have will regard the defeat of the Convent motives of the men who so violently ter. Twenty-six warriors, with their to rank him for one. It is mentioned the men who so violently ter. Twenty-six warriors, with their to say that the "going out" Secretathe State as are in favor of the objects of this decisive and in all will call for prompt, advocate what is termed their rights, decisive, and, in all probability, onerous they would hesitate before they went measures. We may argue as we will, and blindly into any party or measure. Although the democratic party is not in favor of suffrage, I find many men mously adopted at a Mass Meeting held at by them. That body will decide the matter in its fold who desire to see the colored man's condition bettered by a judicious legislation, and the elevation of the race by education; but they are We are aware that there are some, too spoken of by the radicals as a balance office. I do not find that either party triumph in California have unduly elated here understand the true condition of some of our people, and have emboldened the South, regarding either white or them to wait upon Democratic triumphs in black, and I think it safe to say that are to be held. The most important of these so that they can get into power, and elections will take place before the elections our best policy seems to be to keep the election of negroes to Congress. in Virginia, and will doubtless exercise conclear of both, and when the time arrives organize a National party of our | fin, have not been restored. own, which will hold the balance of power between these two.

Sumter.

Admiral Simon, commander of the French fleet in Greek waters, gives the State has been "authorized and em- duct to silence any accusation as to contu- following account of the destruction sitions for purchase. The Department Two men, who were out hunting powered"-that is, ordered-to see to macy. They should remember that no mat- of the famous blockade runner Arcadi, once better known in Western propositions, as it has been discovermoning jurors for our Courts. The elections, a Republican Congress will still be in power, and will hold over until after waters as the Confederate war ship

On Monday morning, the 20th of August, after I had received some wosworn to obey the Constitution and en-force the laws of North Carolina. drive if from power, and who expects that? If such an attempt were made, it would be immediately confronted by the army; for for St. Roumeli to take others from These laws provide a property qualifica- Gen. Grant, it is now ascertained, favors the that port. During the day, the captain on the New York Central Railroad, If our advice could influence the action of of the Izzedin, a large Turkish steamproperly abrogated this qualification. the people of Virginia, it would be to look er, which cast anchor near my ship, If Gov. Worth obeys Gen. Canby he for no miracles and no relief from any quar- visited me, and told me that on the the law; if he disobeys, "off with his left, keep straight on in a course of rigid previous evening the Arcadi had been compliance with the reconstruction acts— to St. Roumeli, and landed a part of voting for a Convention and for liberal and her cargo; but not having sufficient enlightened men, of unobnoxious antece- time to discharge the rest, she sailed the difference of weight between the and imprecations as they stripped the dents, who are not wedded to the dead past. for Gabdon, and that he expected her bogus and the genuine. This is one of the fruits of Military rule. Even Brownlowism, itself, has not progressed so far into the excessor Radicalism. Negroes just promoted to the status of freedmen, are not considered corporated to the status of freedmen, are not considered corporated to the status of the fruits of Military of the dead past, who are not wedded to the dead past, who are not wedded to the dead past, who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not wedded to the dead past, who are not wedded to the dead past. Skin from the soles of his feet to his body. By the time they had progress-to respect writs of habens corpus only when issued by Federal Courts. State of the reconstruction law, and who sincerely when issued by Federal Courts. State of the reconstruction law, and who sincerely when issued by Federal Courts. State of the dead past, who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not well all the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the revolution through shad new policies it has imposed, who are not who appreciate the re not considered competent to serve as jurymen in Tennessee; but the successor of Gen. Sickles has decreed otherwise in Next Corolling. short time they approached me, I saw from the interior, of the election on in great anguish. "THE LAND WE LOVE."-We have that one was the Arcadi, the other the Friday and Saturday last, which re-Southern monthly. The article of which the Arcadi replied in the same Convention, under the law ordering most interest to readers of this region manner. As soon as the two steamers the election. Those returns are as folis Gen. B. G. Humphrey's "Personal were close together the sailors began lows: is armed and hold meetings for con-sultation and drill. of interest independent of the criticism upon these writers.—N. O. Picayune. Areadi then became very perilous. At that moment the captain of Arcadi with great presence of mind and cool-Judge L. H. Chandler, U. S. District take of the Publishers, the October ness, turned his little steamer, faced Attorney for Virginia, is now in this number of this favorite periodical has the three enemies' vessels, and passed city, as is also the notorious Judge Underwood. This fact has given rise to the conjecture that a consultation "Recollections of Fredericksburg" and a shower of bullets. The Arcadi has been held, or is in contemplation from the pen of the honored Executive soon approached the land, and after with the authorities here, in respect to the trial of Mr. Davis, which has been the columns of The Clarion.

News and Other Items.

A Washington dispatch says: Sen-Union, and by that act abolish mili- stringent as they are, the white vote day of the next session, a bill to repeal some time, and is yet, "off duty," tary rule and resume the right of would have nearly, if not fully, equal- the act organizing Utah as a Territo- we will assume the custody of the making laws for their own govern- ed the colored vote in the recent re- ry. He says the action of the mor- document, and present it to our readmons in denouncing the government ers: as tyrannical and unjust, must be punished by a prompt suppression of Hon. Mayor of Aberdeen, polygamy. Having abolished slaveabolish Mormonism.

Serious riots have broken out in and Congregation. various parts of Italy, most of them Up to the time of his leaving this that the King will issue a proclamation | ity.

Mr. Davis and wife are at Toronto. Canada.

Archibald Foster, Brazilian Consul at the port of Boston, died on Mon-

In West Tennessee cattle stealing services in your community. has become quite a popular amuse-

caused to be published in Mexico and your judgment. South America, a decree, forbidding the Spanish subjects, now residing thereat, from hoisting their national business on any prentense whatever.

It is the belief of Mr. McCulloch that the revenue receipts will soon show an important increase from the tax upon cotton and whisky.

The Germans in Kansas are desert- to the renowned Henry Ward Beecher. ing the party of "high moral ideas." Monday, an unsuccessful effort was made to commit them to negro suffunanimously against supporting any and teacher, and not as their champion, much authority as he was capable of man for legislative or municipal office, leader, or political adviser." temperance laws.

incendiaries.

tending from New York to Omaha, are cently assembled in this city. talking about consolidation.

Government securities were sold by one banking house in New York, on Wednesday. The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention at Reading, yesterday,

Naumkeag Block, at Salem, Mass., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$250,000.

The Brown Brothers, of New York, are building a railroad to connect boat from where he had sunk it to conhe he assuredly will without a stain upon

all his influence to stop further depre- noble fellow by the hand and said to ments or ostracisms. God help a dations; to visit his own band at once him: "I will have but few more hours and stop all hostilities, and immediate- of authority, but such services as you ly thereafter see other hostile tribes, have rendered your country deserve Wade, Stevens, etc., are its men of and induce them to do likewise. A dispatch from Oregon states that He was exceedingly thankful, but re-Lieutenant Small, First United States Cavalry, fought and defeated a band

of Snake Indians near Lake Albert, said the General. "Well, you see, The same band had lately defeated General, thar's a fellar in our regiment for a swamp, but the troops dismountall the same to you I would just like ed and fought them waist deep in wator rank him for onst." It is needless prisoners. None of the soldiers were ry of War instantly wrote the battle-

The terms agreed upon for the settlement of the business between the United States and Frazier, Trenholm rates the following horrible incidents & Co., are perfectly satisfactory to the in Mississippi life: Government. The defendants, by Three or four days have elapsed counsel, acknowledge the principles of since the dark and horrid transaction public law claimed by the Government, narrated below transpired, at or near and provide for securing to it all Flewelling's X Roads, Miss. A young property to which it is entitled on these lady of the highest respectability, and principles. Further action, however, most amiable character, was proceed will be necessary to the consummation ing to a neighbor's house, where a

Court, removed by the late Gen. Grif- the high road into the woods, her cries ganizing the civil government of our State up-

the Government. Congress, by reso- negro, and there detained for a week. Last of the Confederate Cruiser the Government. Congress, by resolution, proposed to sell the property, while the scoundred effected his vice its of the city, will be FIVE DOLLARS FOR The Amount of Capital Stock is \$1,000,000 00 and the War Department has received purpose, without the miserable victim hundreds of letters from leading manufactures at the North, making propohowever, has not acted upon these unexpectedly came upon her, still

The fastest time in American railroading was that of a directors' train the other day, from Hamburg to Buffalo-ten miles in eight minutes, or at the rate of seventy-eight miles an

Counterfeit five-cent pieces have ap | knives to relieve him of his epidermis. peared. They are easily detected by The forest resounded with his cries

In a Further returns have been received sufferings, but she died the next day

No. Voters. No. Reg. 1564 2450 Lafourche, 1522 2823 Ascension, 1636 2382 1950 2508 St. James,

A majority of one-half of the above number of registered voters in these four parishes being 5082, it follows that 1590 votes in excess of the requifour parishes being 5082, it follows that 1590 votes in excess of the requi-site majority have been polled, which

From the Aberdeen Examiner.

The following letter was received by tor Wade writes to a friend in this Mayor Kidd, of this city, some days city that he will introduce, the first ago, but, as the Mayor has been for

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 4th '67. DEAR SIR:-Nathan T. Condol. ry, Senator Wade says the next great doubtless known to you as a teacher measure of the Radical party is to in Aberdeen, Miss., has been supported in his work by the people of my Church

inspired by Garibaldian soldiers from State, he was a young man of cor- proached Colonel Leib with the intertion are, and impolitic as is the pro- why they refused to participate in the the Roman frontier. It is reported rect habits and quite respectable abil-

In Geneva, large crowds assembled in also from others, not his friends, I am also, and had therefore brought them the streets, demanding the release of led to fear that he is no longer behav. along. Col. Leib ordered her "to The President has refused Gen. cal adviser. We wish him to be quiet, she was turning to leave the grounds Sickle's request for a court of inquiry. temperate, modest, respectful, in a for home, she was confronted by a word, Christian.

> ience, give me your opinion as to mity to her head, and ordered her to Condol's conduct, and the value of his | Col. Leib's headquarters. After a

Her Most Catholic Majesty has Oct. 1st., will depend largely upon vised her to sue Col. Leib for false im- No. 127. State of Mississippi, \$5,000. State Yours Respectfully. THO'S. K. BEECHER.

of this letter, and write to him the readers. same questions. I have no wish to do good in any secret way-and you are that will in your judgment do good. The writer of this letter, is a brother

and judging in as we would be judged, He hurried up to the gate at full speed, At their convention in Topeka, last by his works, is a man of heart and soul and sense. He sent this man Condol to live

the N. T. Condol in violation of his Chicago seems to be infested with pledges to his patrons, has turned signalled, the speed slackened, the Radical leader, and was a member of train stopped, moved back, and took The Northern tier of railroads ex- the Republican Convention which re- its place by the platform to await his

Act.

Superintendent Head writes to the patching it up and bailing it, artificialreward. You shall be a Major. I will make out your commission now." mained scratching his head in a thoughtful attitude, 'Well, my friend,' scared but humble hero a commission as Lieutenant-colonel. A fact.

A Memphis paper of Saturday nar-

stifled by a cloth of some sort pressed It is ascertained that the armory at over her mouth. Taken to a secluded Harper's Ferry will be abandoned by and desolate spot, she was tied by the

however, has not acted upon these propositions, as it has been discovered that the property will revert to the heirs when relinquished by the Govheirs when relinquished by the Govheirs when relinquished at purpose. Learning from the wretched purpose. Learning from the wretched purpose. Learning from the wretched ing public is respectfully solicited. they concealed themselves until he should return. Nor had they long to wait; and upon his coming, they at once seized and bound him. Believing that the victim should pronounce sentence upon him, they awaited her de cree. It was to flay him alive. They

Candidates Elected .- If the vote of the State shall prove to be in favor of the Convention, as required by law, that is over 62,500, the following named persons are elected to represent the city of New Orleans in that hody

The vote in New Orleans was very does away completely with the defici-ency in the parish of Orleans, and registered, owing to the prevalence

A Delegate to Jackson.

calling an extra session of Parliament. By his own letters, and by letters

ing himself as he should. We desire shut her month or he would cause her that he should live among your free to be placed under arrest,' Miss people, as their friend and teacher, and Harper replied that she "was not not as their champion, leader, or politi- afraid of him or his whole band." As

at liberty to use this letter in any way

rage, and the convention declared among our freedmen, "as their friend a face full of excitement, and with as

who was in favor of Sunday and The Examiner proceeds to add that

Over seven million dollars worth of Gen. Breckinridge's Last Official

Major T. P. Ocheltree, of the Houston Telegraph, tells the following in a Lordship had entered, and that he 450 Premiums amounting to \$32,850 late letter from Paris:

John C. Breckinridge at a dejeuner, yesterday, told us of his last act of Virginia. He said, "Gineral, I have visit that capital. He is a great stud-

being able to offer the slightest resist-

For the First District—Charles Smith, R. H. Isabelle, W. R. Crane, H. Bonseigneur, Thomas Isabelle, Solomon Moses, Simon Jones, L. Rodrignez, David Wilson. For the Second District—P. B. S. Pinch-back, J. M. Wichliffe, S. Belden, R. J. Cromwell, Ed Tinchant.

WOMAN ABRESTED BY THE MILITARY. Nashville Banner, 28th; A Government Inspector of still-houses visited Miss Harper's neighborhood, one day last week, and was so unfortunate as to have his horse stolen. Colonel Leib, stationed at Gallatin, was advised of this, and immediately sent a detachment of troops to the residence of Miss Harper, and took possession of a horse belonging to her brother, who was a non-combatant in the late war. Last Thursday, Miss Harper, in company with her brother, visited the Fair at Gallatin, for the purpose of having an interview with Col.Leib. Arriving at the Fair ground, she aprogation whether he intended returning her brother,s horse, if not, she thought he should take the saddle and bridle band of some thirty cavalry men, who Will you then at your early conven- presented their pistols in close proxibrief detention she was released on The continuance of our support giving bond in the sum of \$5,000. of Condol, for another year, from The friends of Miss Harper have adprisonment. Miss Harper carried off She is a sister of Capt. Ellis Harper, whose history is familiar to our 127, dated July 18th, A. D. 1867, in his favor the premium as the best lady rider. P. S .- I have advised Mr. Condol whose history is familiar to our

> A RAILROAD JOKE .- Rather an amusing story is going about of a youth 18th July, A. D. 1867. JOHN H. ECHOLS. who recently came down from Castlewho in returning to the station, found he was almost in time to be too late. | Certificates. but it was to hear the fatal signal First Preliminary Distribution given and to see the train passing quietly off at increasing speed. With commanding, he shouted to the guard at the top of his voice, "Stop, for Lord Lifford's coming!" It acted like magic, the obsequious guard instantly Lordship's arrival. Meanwhile, the very anxious herald secured his ticket, and with great composure took his seat in a third-class carriage. Then, putting his head out at the window, he informed the obliging guard that his

might move on. He was obeyed. The Maysville, Kentucky, Bulletin authority as Secretary of war. It was has the following interesting note on the coast of Florida—the General about the present mode of living of The N. Y. Evening News says that was pursued by the Federal cavalry. John C. Breckinridge: "While living a large amount of wearing apparel be- they were beating the country in every somewhat retired and in plain style, he longing to Mrs. Lincoln, is on sale at direction; a "friend in need" came to is regarded with high consideration 480 his rescue—he was one of Brevard's gallant old regiment of the Army of respect and esteem of Americans who an old boat here that mout carry us to ent, and is enriching his capacious he worked away all night raising the learning. When he returns home, as ceal it from prowling Yankees; he his honor, he will come with a ripened worked faithfully and energetically in statesmanship and will show his per-Indian Bureau, from Salt Lake, that ly finishing it up and putting in a few triot whose true love of country can-Black Hawk has pledged himself to use provisions. General B. grasped the not be overcome by slanders, indictcountry when such morally distorted | Halves, specimens of humanity as Brownlow, Quarters, TAKE NOTICE, that certificates are to be authority and honor, and such as John | whole sum, for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prelimin-C. Breckinridge are its exiles."

A Frenchman said of Shakespeare if preferred. By this plan it will be seen that of Virginia, be recommended the saving of a fraction over 10 cents per day, out the State, for adopted Ven you find anyzing you no understan', it is always somezing fine."

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ENTERPRISE

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPL) AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON. I, THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public counts, of the State of Mississippi, do here-MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Cincinnati, Ohio, has complied with the Act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies," approved, January 31st, 1857; and in virtue of the power vested in me, by said Law, I hereby authorize D. N. BARROWS & GEO. A. SMYTHE, Agents for said Company, at Jackson, in the county of Hinds to transact business of Insurance in this State, until the first day of March, 1868.

Given under my hand and Seal of SEAL. Office, at the City of Jackson, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1867.
THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts.

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